

FACTS AND FANCIES.

BY ALLAN D. MAY.

Whenever Fate shall turn you down,
Keep bobbin' up;
'Neath failure's waves refuse to drown
Keep bobbin' up;
As life's great football game you view,
You'll notice one thing's always true—
The victors are the fellows who
Keep bobbin' up.

Though you are often tackled "foul,"
Keep bobbin' up;
Don't sit down on the ground and howl
Keep bobbin' up;
Get in the game with all your soul,
And from the grandstand there shall
roll
Tumultuous cheers when you kick goal
Keep bobbin' up.

You are not a musician until
you know what a rhapsodie is.

We have it on good authority,
that a girl baby born in this city
last week has been named Bedelia.

A Falls City man is so polite
that he always takes off his hat
when speaking to a lady over the
telephone.

About the hardest work we
know of is that of the bill poster
who has to post bills in zero
weather.

If Nebraska refuses Rockefeller's
gift, the old man may get so
mad that he will raise the price
of oil to a dollar a gallon, through
spite.

The man who is beaten in a
lawsuit is generally inclined to
doubt either the intelligence of
the jury or the purity of the judi-
ciary.

A dentist tells a patient that it
will not hurt to have a tooth pull-
ed, but after the operation is over
and the patient declares that it
did hurt, the dentist never argues
the matter.

The other day we heard a lady
singing about "When the Blue
Sky Turns to Gold." When this
happens the man with an air ship
can sail right in and begin min-
ing operations on a big scale.

Every time we see a so called
"rural" play, it makes us tired.
These plays are generally written
by some city guy who wouldn't
know a corn stock from a potato
vine. The people that are pictur-
ed in such plays never existed
in this or any other world.

A man once went to a temper-
ance lecture and listened to the
speaker prove by statistics that
the man who drinks even moder-
ately spends enough money in a
very few years to build him a
modern residence, with a furnace
and electric lights and city water
and nickle plated door knobs.
Having heard this, the man swore
off and resolved to own a palatial
mansion on the best corner that
was to be had in the city. And
he kept the pledge. Week by

week, his bank account grew,
and soon he had money enough
to get the home and he went out
every day and sat on a nail keg
and watched the builders build.
By and by the house was finished
and he moved into it, and his
wife entertained at a Kensington
and the women went away sick
with envy. About a week later
the man left his store and started
to the office of an insurance agent
to take out insurance on his fine
new home. On his way he heard
the fire bell ringing and he fol-
lowed the hose carts until he saw
his fine new home enveloped in
flames and the neighbors throw-
ing the china and mirrors out of
the windows. He faced about
and went down and got drunk
and broke the peace and his
pledge. In less than a year his
form was lowered into a drunk-
ard's grave, and his wife took
what money was left and bought
a wash board and a tub and went
to work to support the children.

A Request.

The Tribune has a little request
to make of its friends. When
you go into a store, the propri-
etor of which has had an ad in
this paper, mention the fact that
you have seen the ad. The mer-
chant will appreciate it because
it will be proof conclusive that
he has made no mistake in using
The Tribune as an advertising
medium. We will appreciate it
because it will go a long way to-
ward proving that we are giving
our advertising patrons better
service than any paper in the
county. This favor will not cost
you anything and it will be
doubly appreciated.

The Falsken Case.

Last week the Supreme court
handed down an opinion in the
case of Charles H. Falsken vs the
Falls City State Bank, in which
the court affirmed the judgment
of the lower court, thus defeat-
ing the action of the plaintiff
Falsken. This has been one of
the most hotly contested cases in
the history of litigation in this
county, and was important, not
only on account of the money in-
volved, but on account of the
many abstruse questions of law
that arose on the facts and de-
cided by the courts. It was twice
tried in the district court. The
first trial resulted in a disagree-
ment by the jury, the second in a
verdict for the defendant.

The plaintiff carried the case
to the Supreme court on petition
in error with result above stated.
It was argued in the Supreme
court by Attorneys C. Gillespie,
E. Falloon and F. Martin for
Falsken, and by C. F. Reavis for
the bank.

Eat Sowl's Candy.

OSTEOPATHY!

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FOODS SOME MEN DISLIKE.

Strange Antipathies to Certain Vege-
tables Are Often Manifested.

"That which is one man's meat is
another man's poison," is a truism
that finds frequent corroboration
in one's life experiences. Among
the extraordinary series of clinic-
al curiosities collected by Schenck
is found the following: "Jacobus
Fovoliviensis, the most excellent
physician of his age, hath left it
witnessed of himself that if at any
time he eat garlick he was no less
tormented than if he drank poi-
son, the very same symptoms ap-
pearing in him as is usual in those
that are poisoned, and was hurt
by the smell of it as if it had been
something pestilential."

Johannes Quercitanus, secretary
to the French king Francis I., had
such an antipathy to apples that
if he was obliged to sit near them
at table for any considerable time
a copious epistaxis always result-
ed. We have known one patient in
whom the eating of any raw fruit
produced severe asthmatic symp-
toms, swelling of the tongue, etc.
Any well-cooked fruit could be
eaten with impunity. The cele-
brated Julius Caesar Scaliger
always grew deadly pale when a
plate of watercress was placed
near him.

Zimmermann mentions the case
of a lady of his acquaintance who
trembled violently whenever she
touched the velvety skin of a
peach. Prince De Conde, father
of the ill-fated Duc d'Eughien,
could never attempt to eat fruit of
any kind. Duchesne, secretary of
Francis I., is reputed to have had
a hemorrhage horror of apples
similar to that of Johannes Quer-
citanus, already referred to, and
the Polish king, Jagellion, always
fled from the sight of one. And we
are told by Schenck that "a noble
count of Arnstadt had such an
antipathy to olive oil that all
kinds of sauces that were pre-
pared with it and set in the room
where he was must suddenly be
taken thence, or else he would im-
mediately be taken with deadly
faintings." The celebrated Dr. Jo-
hannes Henrnius tells us of him-
self that whenever he ventured to
partake of pepper or horse radish,
even in minute quantities, he was
sure to be afterward "tortured
with the cruel pains of the colic."

A SIBERIAN MAMMOTH.

Preserved to Present Day by Remark-
able Set of Circumstances.

The huge body of the Siberian
mammoth which was discovered in
the summer of 1901 has now been
erected in the museum of the Acad-
emy of Sciences at St. Petersburg,

says the Sphere. The unique inter-
est of this discovery lies in the fact
that though many fossil remains
of mammoths have been found, and
other preserved bodies of mam-
moths seen, no body so complete
as this one has ever before been
brought home to civilization.
The hide, hair, eyes, flesh and
bones of the mammoth brought
home by Dr. Otto Herz are all mar-
velously preserved by a set of cir-
cumstances similar to those which
have given us the actual feathers
of the extinct moa bird and the
bony hide of the mylodon.

Dr. Herz describes the long hair
and the thickness of hide of the
mammoth, and how the stomach
was found full of undigested food.
The attitude in which he was
found shows that he had met his
death by slipping on a slope, for
his rear legs are bent up so that
it would be impossible for him to
raise himself. Dr. Herz writes:

"The impromptu grave into
which the animal plunged was
made of sand and clay, and his fall
probably caused masses of neigh-
boring soil to loosen and cover
him completely. This happened in
the late autumn, or at the begin-
ning of the winter, to judge by the
vegetable matter found in the
stomach; at any rate, shortly
afterward the grave became flood-
ed, ice following. This completed
the cold storage, still further aug-
mented by vast accumulations of
soil all round—a shell of ice hun-
dreds of feet thick, inclosed by
yards upon yards of soil that re-
main frozen for the greater part
of the year. Thus the enormous
carcass was preserved for how long
no one knows, through hundreds
of centuries, perhaps, until not so
many years ago some movement
of the earth spat forth the fossil
mausoleum, leaving it exposed to
sun and wind until gradually, very
gradually, the ice crust wore off
and revealed to the passing Cos-
sack the hidden treasure."

The mammoth whose actual ap-
pearance in the flesh has now been
so marvelously preserved for us
was known to early man, but ap-
pears to have died out completely
before the advent of what are
known as neolithic times. Thus
his remains (teeth and bones) are
found along with very old human
remains of the early stone age,
and a lifelike and unmistakable
engraving of a mammoth has re-
cently been discovered in the grot-
to of Combarelles, in France.
How far early man assisted in the
disappearance of the mammoth
is not an easy matter accurately
to determine.

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